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By the State Executive Committee for Primaries in Jones Has Tried Twelve Times to Counties Where Other Dates Are Not Fixed.

" tion Is to Be Held at Galveston July 15 Next, the Island City mning on the Second Ballot-Wells Will Accept Another Term as Chairman If Tendered Him.

demi cratic executive committee met in this matters as might come before it.

inswered to their names at roll call after which State Chairman Wells made a short address in which he explained that the committee had been called together this carly in the year in order that the quewtons growing out of the ordering and holding of early primaries by a number of coun ties might be settled av once to avoid so rious misunderstandings. He also announed that he was diductioned to distranchise my county, indicating that be would on pose interfering with such countles as have either held or ordered primaries. A unkform date might, he thought, with propriet; he suggested to countles which had as po of North Texas and deel red that he had prought the committee together in Dallas entic hosts that could always be relied on roll up "brutal majorities" on election

mitteeman for the Effecuth di trict, as well as that of A. P. Norman of Seventeenth district, and that he had appointed W. Morris of Gilmes county to succeed Mr. Dern and H. M. Knight of Galveston

HCUSTON, to succeed Mr. Norman. He also announced that proxies from E. Stephens of the Two tribling district nd from Dayton Moses of the Twentleth Hetrict had been filed with him but that he question of allowing proxice was one for the committee to settle and that he had of andertaken to declete it. F. H. Bushick ens the beneficiary of the Stephens and L.

belt and Committeeman Cockrell welcoms to accept ann invitation from the os Commercial club to particle of GIDDINGS OPPOSED incheon prepared for its refreshment and TO ANY RASH ACTION.

RULED OUT OF ORDER. Business was resumed at 3 o'clock and oxies were promptly ruled out of order by a unanimous viva-voce vote after a moton to table a resolution providing for their recognition had been tabled by a vote of

ter in uniform primaries was next breached. The resolution adopted at the State convention held in Waco in 1900 ordering the state executive committee to require the observance of a uniform date in the holding of primeries and conventions for Stale officers was read. This resolution provides that where the date set by the executive ommittee is disregarded the delegates from the coun y disregarding it shall be denied admission to the State convention. Committeeman Henderson of Hopkins county effered a resolution to the effect that it was implyisable to interfere with the counties that had gone shead and held midwinter primaries and recommending to the next State conven lon that it fix a date for the holding of primaries for State of-

Mr. Bell of Karnes county offered a substitute fixing May 10 as the date of the

Dallas, Texas, February 27 .- The resolution of Committeeman A. J. the State executive committee do-Thereted long and carnestly and which was finally adopted by a majority of one:

Wherens, The last State demoeratic convention declared in favor of primaries or conventions of uniform date for the nomination of

State officers; therefore, he it Resolved, That the State demo cratic executive committee hereby recommends such primaries or concounty democratic executive committees of counties in which pri-

The rote by which the Boll reclusion was adopted was as fol-P. Doney, Harry L. Siewart, W. C. Morrow, W. T. Barthelomew. John M. Moore, H. M. Knight, C. Bell, John N. Garner, W. T. Ardrews, George W. Armstrong and Sterling P. Strong.-14.

Noes-W. Y. Carver, J. E. Cocly rell, John S. Spinks, W. E. Ross, James R. Young, John H. Blekett, W. B. Oquino, A. M. Morris, D. C. Giddings, Frank H. Bushick, Eugene Moore, A. Matthews, John L. Stephenson .- 13.

Absentees: A. C. Oliver of Atlanta, June C. Harris of Nacogdoches, Dayton Moses of Bernet, and A. E. Stephens of Receport.

primaries and requesting the accordes committees of such counties as have not already held or ordered primaries to

Mr. Henderson expressed a willingness to accept this substitute if the date proyided for therein was, elemioned. was done and the substitute became the original motion

dings of Washington county argued that Mr. Bell proposed to treat with disrespect the convention to which the committee his mind but what the Waco convention had acted within its rights in ordering the committee to fix a uniform date for the holding of State primaries. He was sure, however, that it had exceeded its jurisdiction in asking the committee to pre-cribs nenalty for the nonobservance of such a dute as the next convention would, beyond question, be the sole judge of the qualifications of those who sought seats therein: and nothing the committee could do would In the least abridge its prerogatives in this particular. The committee was in duty the qualifications of its members. bound he thought, compelled to obey the resolution in so far as fixing the date was concerned, but it would be the duly of the next State convention to decide what should be done with such delegations as might be selected in contempt of the committee's recommendations as to that date. operation of any order that might be made with regard to dates any county that had was adopted by a viva voce vote. held or ordered primaries without waiting JUNE 14 SELECTED for the State committee to act. In conferred to a committee of three, but his motion was tabled by a vote of 19 to 8.

Mr. Cockrell of Dallas offered a substiute for the Bell motion the adoption of which would have provided for the calling of State primaries on June 7 in accordance with the terms of the resolution adopted

by the Waco convention. Mr. Asmstrong of Tarrant county op posed the Cockrell substitute. He was opposed to uniform primaries any way and differed with Mr. Giddings as to the jurisdiction of the State convention. He saw no necessity for the Cockrell substitute or to fix any date at all for that matter unless it was intended to deny Cooke and other counties representation.

Mr. Bell of Karnes county said it was his purpose to carry out the recommendations of the Waco convention as far as possible without attempting to disfranchise any of the democratic voters of Texas of proposed in effect by Mr. Cockrell. Mr. Cockrell would discipline the coun-

Mr. Cockrell of Dallas said he simply proposed to respect the behests of the onvention that had created this committee. If the convention or the committee was without jurisdiction to prescribe a penalty for disregarding the date it might fix, there could be no danger of disfr. chising any county. What he objected to was to the committee undertaking to question the authority of its parent. So far as he was individually concerned, he would treat the counties about which so much concern was expressed just as they had treated the committee. The countles that had called midwinter primaries were entitled to no more respect from the committhe committee. At the proper time, if the question ever came up, he would support a proposition to dery such counties as might disregard the committee's recommendation of the proposition to dery such counties as might disregard the committee's recommendation of the properties of th tee, in his opinion, than they had shown

preliminary organization of the State convention. In conclusion, he said that that democratic party was about to nominate on leading questions of Pate policy. That now the most remarkable witness New candidate was a good and trustworthay York ever distoned to. From his retireme-

rganization of the State convention and many of Bice's valet.

Chairman Wells counseled conclitation. the right of the committee to go back on various confessions of Jones are very the Waco convention, after which Mr. straugh brought out by the cross-examina Wells called Mr. Gldding to the chair and tion and this is about the most the defence submitted a few conclinatory remarks. He has yet accomplished enforce. We did not believe that the rese. billity of doing this.

lution had been well weighed, as it would is advice that suggestions couched in ourteous language be offered to the various countles in this matter. The use of Mr. the word "recommend" was mere nothing, he held, as it was a synonym for "order." Putting himself in the place of the counties, he said he could be persuaded to agree driven in any direction. In conclusion, he eclared that an allegiance based on a ukase was not an allegiance that would

like the midwinter primaries, but they had been held in his county, the people had freely participated in them and the candidates had accepted the result in good faith and no good could come of reversing their verdlet or interfering with Grayson, Dallas, Tarrent and other counties that had already ordered primaries If the Cockrell idea was adopted about fifty resentation in the next State convention.

Mr. Cockrell of Dallas said there was nothing in his resolution that conflicted with the views of Chairman Wells, as It. simply undertook to fix a date, leaving the State convention free to pass upon

driven, and Mr. Morrow of Hill county declared himself against the adoption any resolution creating a cloud upon the delegates from counties that have held or ordered primaries. On motion of Mr. Steward of Cooke county the Cockrell substi-He therefore opposed excepting from the tute was tabled by a vote of 14 to 13 and the Bell resolution (as given elsewher ;

AS DATE FOR PRIMARIES. The question of fixing the flate for the

State primaries was next considered and May 10 and May 24 were voted down and June 14 decided upon after much sparring. At this justure the convention adjourned until 8 o'clock with the understanding that the selection of the city in which the next State convention shall be held and the fixing of the date for which it shall be called would be undertaken at that hour, there being three cities, Dallas, Galveston and San Autonio, in the field for the con-

GALVESTON THE PLACE, JULY 15 THE DATE.

By a vote of 15 to 9, the State committee tonight decided to hold the next Texas lemocratic convention at Galveston on July 15 next. The final result was something of a surprise. Dallas, San Antonio and Galveston were put in nomination. Dallas was presented by Frank L. Irvine, J. T. Tregevant and W. H. Patterson, Judge M. E Kloberg spoke for Galveston and Frank H. Bushick nominated San Antonio. ill of Karnes City seconded the Alamo Frank H. Bushick spoke glowingly of San

Antonio's charms as a convention city, and made a strong impression on his hearers. But it was Judge Kleberg's appeal that The first bullet resulted; Dallas C San The first ballet resultent Dalhas et San Antonio 9. Galveston 11. Dalhas was with-drawn and Galveston won. The committee adjourned till 10 c'clock tomorrow morning, when matters of reor-ganization touching vacancies will be can-

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

The Names of Three Texans Sent to the Senate for Postmasterships. Washington, Pebruary 27.—The president

End His Life.

OSBORNE WAS SHARPLY REBUKED BY THE RECORDER.

District Attorney Stated that the Defense Had Placed Him on Trial and He Was Clearing Himself of the Charges Made.

New York, February 27 .- Behind the had since told to Mr. Osborne, whom not a single word had been heard in Recorder Goff's court, sits each morning

in, he believed, but the people were on he steps forth to the stand to go through the recorder, "every possible chance. 15 tled to some expression from him before an ordest that, from appearances, is much there is any doubt in my mind I shall committing themselves to his candidates. werse to him then to the one it naturally Mr. Ross of Panels saw no occusion for afform the most, the defendant on trial of the defendant the pending resolution when there was the for his life. Athert T. Patrick. The more plain resolution of the Waco convention to nor of his appearance each morning is very

s to approach the pending question in a is under great obligations to the district vals all the day. it seemed to him that attorney and therefore is incompetent to there was a disposition to dictate to the country, today the cross-examination of next State conventien. Recommendations Judes was continued and in one important ere preferable to instructions at this way this witness is better thought of to he thought, as the executive night than he has ever been before. Mr. emmittee passes upon the credentials sub- Moore is probably the eleverest cross examor the purpose of sitting at the temporary thus had little effect on the direct resti-

might, by adopting Mr. Cockrell's sub- He went over every possible line of the titute, lay the predicate for rash action. testimony already given, but did not surceed in shalding the witness in any im-Mr. O'Quinn of Angelina county dealed portion detail. The contradictions in the

esought the committee not to quibble over | Jones' memory falled him at important technicalities or pursue a course that times when he was under Mr. Moore's might destroy harmony. He recognized scatching examination, especially as re-the binding effect of the Waco resolution, mards Mr. Rice's intentions to rebuild the but argued that it would be a useless thing oil tall that was burned at Houston. The to do to threaten counties with penalties witness certainly (foundered when trying which the committee had no authority to to give Mr. Blee's ideas as to the advisa-

surely have been differently worded had the recorder's relinkes, about the most tis effect been carefully considered. It was servere a judge could give a lawyer and leave him in good standing before court. It was storing the time willen Moore was reading a letter written by Hire, which tended to show that he had not an ogether decided to rebuild the oil mill, but was rather seeking other into anything reasonable, but could not be his persistent oldections was fold by the that his habit of injuring and

The defense brought out the fact that Junes did not mention until this trial the Mr. Stewart of Cooke, opposed the a nursalne articl- was the inspiration for with Dr. Corry about polsoning by title

the stand in the present trial.

Before the adjournment today Jones was tion. handed linck to Mr. Osherus. Little was roud the stariling assertion made by Mr. of the witness. Osborne in questioning Jones that the witsess had attempted suicide no less than leading. tweeve times since he had been in cus-

promised to sign for Patrick for \$25 a letter bearing Rice's name and purporting the charge is false. to be an acknowledgment of Rice that he was a resident of Texas, but that Patrick clared that all that Mr. Osborne had asked never paid the money. Teday the witness from him was the truth, said that he did not lose his trust in Pat- "Now, Jones," asked Mr. Osborne, "was it said that he did not lose his trust in Pat rick because of the failure to pay this

I trusted him so much that I let him ted the murder heave me out of the will," said Jones, "It; was his manner of talking that made me Mr. Moore, who was conducting the

cross-examination, then asked: "Did not Patrick speak to you in Rice's presence of the affidavit awearing off his New York "No." replied Jones.

Mr. Moore then went back to the different statements made by Jones and asked If he did not make them with the object of protecting binuself in his carlier state-Jones repiled that at first he did not

think the truth would help him, but he Edwin, Junius Brutus, Jr., and John said that fact had been impressed upon him very forcibly.

A letter which was written by Rice about A letter which was written by Rice about

a week before his death concerning the Dr. burned oil mills in Texas was read to the jury at the request of Mr. Moore, who said that it would show that Mr. Blee had not made up his mind to rebuild the off works, Mr. Moore asked Jones to tell again his story of the chloreform article in a magagine, about which he had talked to Patrick party in Texas are new stumping Comarche

thad told to that court all the details he by default a candidate for governor from jury box, away from the view of the crowd | Assistant District Attorney Osborne ableeted to this line of cross-examination, at the recorder overruled him

Mr. Moore then questioned Jones about Mr. Rice's condition the day before bis The defense is arring to show that Jones wild, and was "out of his head" at inter-

plaints sworn to by Jones upon which Patrick was arrested. It secussed Patrick ary and other potsois to William M. Rice, rom the effects of which he, said William

You never saw Mr. Blee awake after he ent to sleep on Sunday at 4 o'clock? r. Moore asked.

"You went out for a walk, you have told

"Mr. Rice was to the same position when m returned as he was when you left the

"Then, ha far as you know, Mr. Blow may have been dead when you returned?"

Mr. Moore read from Jones' testimony before Justice Jeroine. There he replied to a like question of counsel, "I just opened he door and looked in. Mr. Rice was lying quietly. He may have been dead." Rice died that the old man was in a critical condition. It was about three-quarters of In tiour after he took the chlereform from Rice's face that Dr. Curry arrived. The doctor examined the body and put his face The witness then told of the removal of the body for an autopey and of its return

"For oasked, "an autopay has been performed on this body? For your own proection you had better call some other doc or and have another autopsy? and did Patrick reply: 'Quite unnecessary: there

"I did not hear any of that. I have

The cross questioning ended here and Mr. ength, as he wished to impress upon the Osborne began a redirect examination. ner that Jones' tale was a fabrication; Jones sold the district attorney told blus that it has grown from time to time until | ni one of their interviews that he must tell it now appears in the form given upon the whole truth, because the iroth was niways consistent and cosy of corrobors-

Mr. Osborne tried to recall certain incladded to what he had niready told be- dents of the interview to the recollection

Mr. Moore objected to his question as

"I am on trial here," the engletant district attorney replied. "The accusation is unide that I supplied Jones with a story I could not corroborate. I wish to show that Jones was allowed to answer. He de-

not prior to January, 1901, that you first sald that you were the man who commit-Yes: I told Mr. House." Mr. House is Patrick's senior counsel and

Mr. Moore objected to this question and Mr. Osborne was arguing the point when court adjourned until tomorrow.

LAST OF THE BOOTHS.

Dr. Joseph A. Booth, Survivor of Four

Brothers, Is Now Dead. New York, February 27 .- In the death of Dr. Joseph A. Booth at his residence in this city, the last of the four sons of Juntus Brutus Booth, the elder, passed away. Dr. Booth was a younger brother

IN A NEW ROLE.

Stump Ashby and Cyclone Davis as
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Comanche, Texas, February 27.—The two
most noted erators of the one-time populist and which he had testified was that from which the idea of killing Mr. Rice was developed. Jones said he told about the article at his examination before Justice Jerems, but he could not remember if he is held March 1.

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